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Scion of Nobility and Became

Lady Mandeville.

Devotion of Wives to Unworthy Husbands---Plain Leaders of Fashion --- A Southern Belle.

Dr. Mary Walker's Pranks-The Wife of Senator Dolph-Mrs. Morton's Desolette Dresses,

Philadelphia Bulletin: When the beau tiful Senorita Consuelo Yznaga married the Viscount George Victor Drogo Mandeville, the eldest son of the seventh Duke of Manchester, she won a title and became a member of an old and distinguished English family. But there was very little money with the title, although one or two castles and a house in London, with many acres of land in the north of Ireland, still belonged to the family. Yesterday Lord Mandeville was declared a bankrupt.

Lady Mandeville has become better known in New York since her marriage than before it, for she was a southern girl a native of Louisiana, and only came north during the summer to spend a few months at Saratoga. The few who saw her at that then ultra-fashionable resort talk of her girlish beauty and exquisite voice with

Admiration.

Her mother was a native of Louisiana, her parents being French. Her father, Senor Antonio Yznaga del Valle, was a native of Cuba, and belonged to an old and distinguished Spanish family. He settled in Louisiana after his marriage on a great cotton plantation, and here Lady Mandeville received her education. She had an English governess, and even went to the convent at Georgetown, but French was the language of the family, and she still has a noticeable accent, although her English is very perfect. admiration.

the language of the family, and she still has a noticeable accent, although her English is very perfect.

Although an American, Senorita Yznaga was reared more like a young princess. Her father owned some 300 slaves, and until after the war she had four maids to come and go at her bidding. At the close of the war the family was somewhat poorer, but still lived in their southern home sur rounded by every luxury, and after disposing of some property in Cuba they again were able to come to Saratoga for the summer, with a retinue of ten servants and horses and carriages.

In 1875, when Senorita Yznaga was but 17, she passed the summer at the United States Hotel, and at one of the weekly balls was introduced to the young Viscount Mandeville. He was then a handsome youth of 22 summers, tall, slender and fair, and had come to America on a pleasure trup to "do the states," as he expressed it. But during the entire summer he got no farther than Saratoga, for he had fallen in love with the little Spanish-French-American beauty, and was only waiting a fitting opportunity to lay his heart at her feet.

The opportunity came one moonlit evening, as they promenaded the hotel plazza, and a diamond betrothal ring soon glistened on the taper finger of the senorita. The Duke of Manchester was soon informed of his son's intention by letter, and, it is said, was almost heartbroken to think that his soon was to bring to the ancestral halls a "little American savage," as he called her. The viscount's mother, who was the Counters Louise Frederica Augusta von Alted of Hanover, was also deeply grieved, but they consented after a struggle, to receive the young daughter-in-law into the family.

As already remarked above, the wedding As already remarked above, the wedding

belonged to her great-grandmother, and which after wards astonished the duchess of Manchester with its old age and beauty, and also a pearl necklace worth \$30,000. They sailed for England and arrived in the spring, in time for the bride to be presented at court. Her youth, beauty and refinement of manner and speech, her little French accent, her wedding dowry, of \$100,000 from her father, all won her a place in the affections and admiration of her husband's relatives and the fashionable London world, and before August she was the sensation of the season.

Lady Mandeville is a most beautiful woman. Hers is the American-Spanish type of beauty. She has soft, dreamy brown eyes, delicately penciled eyebrows, jet black and in direct contrast to the hair, which is golden. Her forehead is low and broad and her lips remind one of sculpture. She has vivacious manners and is an accomplished musician. Her favorite instrument is the guitar, on which she accompanies herself when singing. Her sister, Miss Emily Yzraga, taught the Prince of Wales how to play on the banjo, and they sometimes play together with Lady Mandeville. Lady Mandeville has three chiloren—a son and two daughters. It is not kown whether her private fortune has been touched by her husband or not.

A Wife's Devotion.

Blackwood's Magazine: There came into the prison on a trifling charge, which did not involve a long detention, one of the most pitiable looking beings it was possible to see-a woman young in years, but haggard and wasted to the last degree, and with a great gaping wound, still open, on her forehead, which seemed to have been caused by a hatchet. She made no difficulty in explaining how she had received this serious injury; it had been done by her lover, with whom she had lived some years, though he was not her husband. "He has a terrible temper," she said, "the least thing puts him in a fury, and then it's always on me he takes revenge. He has brought me nigh to death's door many a time, and I know very well that he'll kill me in the end. I know he will." She went on to give further details of the utter misery in which she lived. The man spent all his earnings in drink and starved her. She toiled beyond her strength to gain a little money for food, and when she came home after a hard day's work he snatched her wages a way from her and went off to the pablic house. Then when he came back he beat her because she had no supper provided for him. There seemed no possible element of fittraction in gard and wasted to the last degree, and back he beat her because she had no sup-per provided for him. There seemed no possible element of attraction in the life she led with him, even apart from the certainty which was ever present in her mind that he would compass her death at last— some destined day. Yet, when the visitor, anxious to rescue her from the sin and wretchedness of such an existence, offered to provide for her entirely if she would wretchedness of such an existence, offered to provide for her entirely if she would leave the miscreant to whom she was not bound by any righteous ties, she only lifted up her hollow, mournful eyes and said: "I will never leave him—never." Finally, in cashe knew it was all true. She suffered night and day, she owned, from hinger and pain and ill usage, and she could not even pray to God to help her because of her sin. She knew she would be murdered in the end, and she supposed her soul would be lost, but still—"I cannot leave him—I will not—never, never—though you offered me to live in the queen's palace; I'll go back to him the moment I am free, and I'll

The ceremony. She selects the trossead; the trossead; the trossead; the trossead; the material, demates of such an existence, offered to provide for her entirely if she would be less, but still—"I cannot leave him—I will not—never, never—though you offered me to live in the queen's palace; I'll go back to him the moment I am free, and I'll

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The ceremony. She selects the trossead; the material, demates of such and finest in undertoon. When she she dathing, when she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she she dathing the maker of the making of the gowns. The is au fait in stockings, boots, gloves, laces and handathe in the maker of the gowns. The is au fait in stockings, boots, gloves, laces and handathe in the maker of the gowns. The is au fait in stockings, boots, gloves, laces and handathe in the maker of the

WOMEN OF TO-DAY.

stay with him to the last hour of my life, however it may end." And she did The utmost efforts to shake her regulation availed nothing; no human power could cope with the might of her passion for her destroyer; and she went back to him, saying that she would rather die by his hands than live without him.

Ugly Leaders of Fashion.

Philadelphia Times: Isn't it a bit odd that the women who more than any others have controlled the fashions within the past twenty-five years have not been beautiful women? There are three of whom it may be said that they gave the cue to La Mode, and these are the Princesse de Metternich, Sarah Bernhardt and the Princess ternich, Sarah Bernhardt and the Princess of Wales—I range them as they have control. Mme. de Metternich had an ugliness that, like a Japanese teapot of any value, was so ugly it was unique—the ugliness that has more of a cachet than mere beauty, for merely beautiful women can be found every day, while absolutely ugly ones, blessed with wonderful wit and a peculiar charm of manner, are noted when found. Sarah Bernhardt was never a beautiful woman, at the same time, even about her appearance there was something fascinating, and when she is acting the fire of cinating, and when she is acting the fire of genius makes her dull skin look warm and genius makes her duil skin look warm and pink, her almost coloriess eyes burn brightly and her rumpled hair seem an artistic arrangement. The Princess of Wales, with her sweet, lady-like, refined face, is charming, but that is all. The London papers can rave as they will about her beauty—an hour's walk in any large city in the United States will discover a hundred girls better looking and with equal refinement of face. The first one of these three women made black very chie; before her time it had been dedicated to the bourgeoisie; the second made frills chie; before her time it had been dedicated to the bourgeoisie; the second made frills of lace, loose-fitting gloves, picturesque hats, and all styles specially suited to slender women the vogue, while the last gave to the high military collar, the dainty little bonnet and simple arrangement of the air the seal of her approval. Each one of these women was clever enough to make fashionable exactly the belongings that hid her defects, and to know how to hide a defect or bring out a perfection is the art of the modiste to day.

A Famous Tennessee Belle. Atlanta Constitution: Miss Fall, who has been the guest of her friend, Miss Annie Adair, for some days, has created quite a furore in Atlanta society, and when she leaves this morning for her home in Nash ville she will leave behind many sincere

ville she will leave behind many sincere admirers. Miss Fall is a young lady about whom much had been written. It is a rather remarkable fact, however, that the newspaper praise she has received has not spoiled her—a fact that argues her good sense. She is, as almost everybody knows, a grandniece of Mrs. President Polk, and makes her home with the aged lady, who once held the proud position which Mrs. Cleveland surrendered to Mrs. Harrison. This young woman, most beautiful and accomplished, is not only the central figure of this famed household, but is also the central figure of Nashville society and the acknowledged belie of Tennesse. In the natural course of events all the attention she has received ought to turn her head, but it doesn't seem to have done so, and in that fact is found one of the greatest of her many charms.

Dr. Mary Walker at the Capital.

Washington Correspondence: The capitol continues to be an attraction to visitors and was crowded again to-day. Both the senate and house chambers were filled all day with a moving throng. This afternoon that his soon was to bring to the ancestral halls a "little American savage," as he called her. The viscount's mother, who was the Countess Louise Frederica Augusta von Alted of Hanover, was also deeply grieved, but they consented after a struggle, to receive the young daughter-in-law into the family.

As already remarked above, the wedding took place during the Centennial year. The bride wore white satin and a lace veil that belonged to her great-grandmother, and which afterwards astonished the duchess of Manchester with its old age and beauty, and also a pearl necklace worth \$30,000. They sailed for England and arrived in the spring, in time for the bride to be presented at court. Her youth, beauty and refinement of manner and speech, her little French accent, her wedding dowry, of the sound of the speaker sound say:

Counters

Louise

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Louise those on the house floor witnessed a pecu-

Washington letter: Here is another wonan who has come out of the west, Mrs. Senator Dolph from the far-away Oregon. She lives on Lafayette square, a section about which the butterflies and the gadflies swarm together. She is one of those who can walk across the room and cause a lull in the conversation. She has not committed any of the folies of some others. Good sense and an incomparable wardrobe have been the two things which came to her assistance. She was a Missouri girl. Her home was in the county of Pike. Her early days had in them that rusic simplicity which we think is so pretty when received from some pisgah of success. The waiting at the bars for the lowing herd which came in from the feast of clover, the path to the old-fashioned milk house, the evenings about the big fire place and the courtings at the corn shuck ings—all of these are the pictures in the background of the life of Mrs. Senator Dolph, who is one of the sought-fors by Washington society. Jewels are becoming to a woman like this, if she is only possessed of a molety of that rarity—common sense. who can walk across the room and cause a

Mrs. Morton's Decolette Dresses. Clara Belle's Letter: Mrs. Levi P. Morton ordered her ball dress cut court fashion, that is with a low, round corsage and short sleeves. She is one of the few women of her age in New York society who could wear the style, which shows the could wear the style, which shows the neck and shoulders, tapers from the hips, is laced up the back and fitted without a bustle. It is the very dress for the wife of the vice-president, as her shoulders are beautiful, dimpled and milk white, her throat and arms are exquisitely modelled, and her skin is as perfect as a plece of bridal satin. Together with being a beautiful woman, Mrs. Morton is a most accomplished one, and her children are not more systematic in study hours than she is. systematic in study hours than she is.

Woman's Newest Occupation. Philadelphia Times: A new occupation for a woman is that of superintendent of weddings. A young woman in her late twenties who make a success of the profession is installed in or near the house of the bride prospective some little time before the ceremony. She selects the trosseau, advises what is latest and finest in under-

enough for life. Young wife-But just think of me after you are gone.

Master Ned (to Rev. Dr. Trehern)-Wish I'd been here last night when you baptized the company. Rev. Dr. Trehern—What do you mean, my son? I did not baptize anybody. Master Ned—No? Well, mamma said that when you came in last night you threw cold water on everybody. "If you don't want me to know where you've been, Henry, when you come home this way," said a wife to her late and somewhat demoralized husband, "you had better run upstairs when you are coming to bed." "Why sho, m' dear?" "Because by running upstairs you will lose your breath."

The Miss Browns—Oh, so glad to see you, Mary; but we've such dreadful colds can't hiss you. dear, we can only shake hands. Fair Visitor—Oh, dear, how sad. I hope you haven't got a cold, Mr. Brown. Mrs. Ratler (whose gown is an extreme specimen of the decollete)—How do I look in my new reception dress, Alfred? Alfred—You would look better if you were in it, my dear.

fred—You would look better if you were in it, my dear.

Mrs. de Culture—Horrors! Going to marry that young Mr. Hayseed! Are you crazy? He eats pie with his knife. Miss de Culture—I know it, ma, but I love him. "You'il die of disgust." "No, I won't. I'll never have pie.'—Philadelphia Record.

"It really seems a pity," said Miss Theodosia Thinkington of Boston, as she rose from the table on Sunday. "What seems a pity?" asked her companion. "That bean'should be such a miserable little word of one syllable."—Merchant Traveller.

Mrs. Pancake—I can't give you any money, but here's some bread and a piece of cold beefsteak. Tramp—Thank you, madam, and will you now kindly tell me where the morgue is? If the lunch should prove fatal I would like to save the city any expense for an ambulance.—Judge.

Mr. Staltonworthy (of Boston)—Now, don't you detest slang, Miss Hiflier? It seems so useless, when our noble language is so rich in pure and beautiful forms of expression. You agree with me, do you not?

Miss Hiflier (from New York)—Well, I

Miss Hiflier (from New York)—Well, I should twitter.

Their Business Booming Probably no one thing has caused such a general revival of trade at R. S. Hale & Co.'s drug store as their giving away to their customers of so many free trial bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery for Conin this very valuable article from the fact that it always cures and never disappoints. Coughs, colds, asthma, bronchitis, croup, and all throat and lung diseases qu'ckly cured. You can test it before buying by getting a trial bottle free, large size \$1. Every bottle warranted. sumption. Their trade is simply enormous

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels.

When Macbeth ironically asked, "Canst though minister to a mind diseased?" he little knew that mankind would one day be blessed with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. In purifying the blood this powerful alterative gives tone and strength to every function and faculty of the system.

Cure for Sick Headache.

If you want a remedy for billousness, pimples in the face, and a sure cure for sick headache, ask R. S. Hale & Co., the druggists, for a free sample of Dr. Gunn's Liver Pills. Only one for a dose; full box

Cure For Piles.

Itching piles are known by moisture like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching after getting warm. This truding piles, yield at once to the applica-tion of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, ab-sorbing the tumors, allaying the intense itching and effecting a permanent cure. Fifty cents. Address The Dr. Bosanko Medicine company, Piqua, O. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co.

Dr. Bo-san-ko.

In his new discovery for consumption, succeeded in producing a medicine which is acknowledged by all to be simply marvelous. It is exceedingly pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless, and does not sicken. In all cases of consumption, coughs, colds, whooping cough, croup, bronchitis and pains in the chest it has given universal satisfaction. Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrup is sold at 50 cents by R. S. Hale & Co.

Chamberlain's Cough remedy will cure a cold in less time than any other treatment. Its effect is to loosen the cold, render the mucus less tenacious and easier to expect-orate, and cause its expulsion from the air orate, and cause its expansion from the ancells of the lungs. It also opens the secretions, allays the fever, and restores the system to a natural and healthy condition Sold by H. M. Parchen & Co.

An eminent physician says: A healthy liver secretes from two to three pounds of bile every twenty-four hours and disposes of this secretion where it will do the most good. Now if the liver is out of order, the whole system is in trouble, the spirits are depressed, the mind is not clear, and a person whose liver is not performing its duty is very soon unfitted for regular business. Dr. Henley's Dandelion Tonic rouses the torpid liver and enables it to perform its proper functions, thereby regulating the whole system. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents, Helena.

Dutard's Specific is an absolute cure for all eruptive diseases of the skin, such as Salt Rheum, Barber's 1tch, Ring Worm, Scald Head and all itching or inflamed conditions of the skin, whether arising from disease or exposure. It is guaranteed in every case. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents, Helena.

Woman's most faithful friend is Oregon Kidney Tea. It is especially adapted to complaints peculiar to delicate systems, and worzs like magic without leaving any and works hie magic without leaving any unpleasant after effects. Oregon Kidney Tea is a purely vegetable preparation and is unequaled in Kidney and Urinary complaints. Sold by R. S. Hale & Co., wholesale and retail agents, Helena.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

Aborn House. DES MOINES, IOWA, Brothers. Щ THO

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THIS Acrobatic Ladi NHH 0 Pu T rices.

Notice of Election

Purament to an Ordinance of the City Counci of the city of Helena, entitled "Providing for the submission to the voters of the city of the question of issuing certain bonds," approved March 9, 1889, there will be submitted to the qualified electors of the said city of theiras, on Monday, the first day of April, 1889, the question whether coupen bonds shall be issued on the credit of said city to the amount of one hundred and thirty thousand dollars for the purpose of constructing savers.

city to the amount of one hundred and thirty thousend dollars for the purpose of constructing sowers.

The place where votes will be received in each ward at the election to be held for that purpose, and te judges of electi n are as follows:
First Ward.—Polling place, City Hall; judges, S. P. Kinney, Wm. Lorey.
Second W.rd.—Polling place, Engine house; judges, Cornelius Hedges, Edward L. Pisherty.
Third Ward.—Polling place, Armory Hall; judges, Uoseph Gans P. J. Connyr.
Fourth Ward.—Polling place, Gerhauser's; judges, Thos. A. Ray, W. W. Brown.
Fifth Ward.—Polling place, Heetric Light office; judges, c. C. Gilpairick, W. S. Haekell.
Sixth Ward.—Polling place, Hoee house; judges, J. C. Stubbs, P. J. Perrine
Seven'h Ward.—Polling place, Southwest corner of Breckenridge and Davis streets; judges, W. F. Wheeler, David Ruth.
The election will be conducted returned and canvassed in the same manner as other city elections.

A. C. B. TKIN, City Clerk, Helens, Mont., March 9, 1889.



intoxicating. Acts like a charm in all cases of Diarrhosa and Dysentery and all stomach and bowel troubles. Grateful alike to women, children and convalescents. Gives a delicious flavor to ice-water, lemonade or soda-water.

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The following is the time of the arrivals and departures of trains on the Northern Pacific on the new ethedule, taking effect Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1889.

-Through West-bound express... 3:50 p m
-Through East-bound express... 7:10 p m
-Butte, Missoula and Hel. Exp... 12:01 p m
-Marve Ille I assenser... 10:10 a m
-Rimini Accommodation... 5: 0 p m
-Wickes Boulder and Calvin Pass 3:40 p m

DEPARTURES FROM HELENA. No. 1—Through West-bound express ... 4:05 p m

" 2—Through Bast-bound express ... 125 p m

" 7—Helens, Ruite and Mis-ou a Kx... 8:00 a m

" 9—Maryaville Passenger ... 4:15 p m

" 19—Rimini Accommodation ... 8:15 a m

" 8—Wickes Boulder and Calvin Pass .. 8:00 a m

A. L. STOKES, General Agent, Helena, M. T.

C. S. FRE, G. P. and T. Agt. 8t Paul, Minn.

Notice of S bool Meeting.

Notice is hereby given, that the annual school meeting of Helena rchool District No. I will be held at the Central School Building, in ead school district, Lewis and Clarke county, territory of Montans, on Naturday, April 6th, 1889, for the purpose of electing one trustee to serve for the term of three years, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting. Polls will be open from 2 o'clock p. m. until ennest of said day.

Dated Helens, M. ntans, March 12th, 1889,

MASSENA BULLARD,
ARTHUK J. CRAVEN,
Trustees,
R. H. HOWEY.

Montana Investment Co. Lottery to be Drawn at Helena, M. T., March 30.



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Fifths, \$1 00; Ten Whole Tickets \$40 00 Remit by Po tal Note, Express, Money Order, New York or Chicago Exchange. THE MONTANA INVESTMENT COMPANY, Helena, Montana, Gold Block, Cor. Main stree and Sixth averue.

(2071.)

MAIL LETTINGS.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Post Office Department,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1, 1889. PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 4 p. m of April 10, 1889, for carrying the mails of the United States and according to the schedule of arrival and de partures, specified by the Department, in the Territory of Montana, from July 1 1889, to June 30, 1890. Lists of routes, with schedules of arrivals and departures, instructions to bidders with forms for contracts and bonds, and all other necessary information, will be furnished upon application to the Second Assistant Postmaster

DON M. DICKINSON. Postmaster General

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A guaranteed cure for all nervous diseases, such as Weak Memory, Loss of Brain Power, Hysteria, Headache, Pain in the Back, Nervous Protration, Wake fulness, Leucorrhes, Universal Laesitude, Semi nai Weakness, Impotency and general loss of power of the Generative Organs—in either Sex, caused by indiscretion or over exertion, and which caused by indiscretion or over exertion, and which ultimately lead to Premature Old Age, Insanity and Consumption. \$1 a box or six boxes for \$5 Sent by mail on receipt of price. Full particulars in pamphlet, sent free to every applicant.

to cure any case. For every \$5 order received, we send six boxee, with a written guarantee to refund the money if our Specific does not effect a cure. Address all communications to the Sole Manufacturers' THE MURRAY MEDICINE CO.

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Twenty different styles of Wimdow Awnings and the latest improved fixtures for hanging.

Canvas of all kinds and widths from 20 inches wide to 120 inches wide always in stock. The latest improved Camp Goods

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Commencing on February 1st, 1889, and ending on March 31st, 1859, we will offer for sale lots in South Missoula from \$20 to \$100 each, and certain

corner lets at \$150. Lote are 80x100 feet. No street less than 100 feet wide. On 1st of April, 1889, we will raise our prices on a scale with adjacent property.

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STEPHENS & BICKPORD.

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